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street.

Parks has again been found guilty of ex-

tortion. It seems time the doors of the

penitentiary were opened on some of these

various convicts.

The present discussion relative to the

status and disposition of the Consumers'

Gas Trust Company has brought out the

fact that there are some very public-

spirited citizens in this community. And

there are others.

Judge Carter very properly declined to be

stampeded on the gas trust question. If

certain people are trying to get possession

of the assets of the company through their

speculations in the stock certificates the

thing they most want is a receivership.

The opposition to Parry in the new Cit-

izens' Industrial Alliance did not seem to

materialize. The first want of people mixed

up in a fight is aggressiveness, and Mr.

Parry has this in plenty. Wherever he is

in authority there is something doing every

day.

Personal visitation of schools by the su-

perintendent of this county has developed

the fact that there is a considerable pro-

portion of incompetent teachers in the

schools outside of the city. The proportion

is probably much larger in some other

counties than it is in this. A general sys-

tem of State visitation would probably

show an amount of incompetency among

teachers that would call loudly for reform.

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